FOR SILVER REPEAL, DULL DAY IN WALL STREET, SAVING THE BATTERY, BRUTAL PARIS POLICE PELTED THE POLICE.

Resolutions Adopted at the Chamber of Commerce Meeting.

The Country's Financial Situation Under Active Discussion.

Congressional Committee Wanted to Sodify the Currency Laws.

Great interest was manifested in the meet-Great interest was manifested in the meet-ing held at the Chamber of Commerce this Terrocon which was called for the purpose afternoon, which was called for the purpose finances of the country, and to pass resolutions expressing the views of the Chamber regardexpressing the views of the Chamber regarding the present state of things, and advising what course of action should be pursued in prove to be less serious than at first supposed. order to remedy existing evils.

The attendance was very large, and the big public hall of the Chamber was well filled re the hour for opening the meeting, 12.30 P. M., had arrived.

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may be carefully matured in the light of the world's experience.

The reading of the resolutions was followed by some applause, and an amendment was offered by Louis Windmuller that a committee of seven be appointed to co-operate with such other committees of business organizations as may be appointed to secure the repeal of the silver purchasing clause.

James B. Colgate urged a postponement of the whole question until the resolutions should be carefully studied. He said he did not favor hasty action.

Foster Higgins said he differed from Mr. Clafin as to the cause of the present difficulties. He thought they were due to the demonetization of silver, and declared that he preferred free coinage of silver to the establishment of a monometallic basis.

Mr Clafin repoiled to the remarks of Mr. Higgins, and his speech was greeted with loud applause. Evidently the great majority of those present were in favor of the resolutions.

President William P. St. John, of the Mercantile National Bank, then spoke in opposition to the resolutions.

Contrary to general expectation the discussion was not further prolonged, as none of the anti-silverites present volunteered to speak on the question, although they were in an overwhelming majority.

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The resolutions were then put to a vote and were adopted almost unanimously, only three of the 130 present voting against them. The meeting then adjourned.

LOAN CERTIFICATES CANCELLED. Just \$100,000 Returned to the

Clearing-House Committee. The Loan Committee of the Clearing-House Association to-day cancelled \$100,000 of due certificates, leaving the total outstanding \$22,015,000.

This is the first time that here has been any cancellation of the certificates, and indicates an improvement in monetary conditions.

Mining Stocks. The following are the closing quotations of sining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange

to-day:					
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War Department "in recognition of his heroic conduct at the time of the disaster June 9, 1823." Lockwood held the ladder upon which about twenty-five frenzied clerks escaped.

Pawned, but Didn't Pay, Geary Kellar, twenty-seven, of 130 Seventh Hood's parilla Cure

Court to-day for failing to turn over \$37, even when all other preparations fail. It possible had obtained on articles pawned for many Ford, of 228 West Thirty-ninth street. Admirable tonio Milhau's Ci tina"a, for dell. Hood's Pills cure liver transce some and children, Milhau, 183 Broadway ... and bradache. Try a box. 210.

ment of Rapid Transit Matter.

Easter Feeling in Money and Decline in Sterling Exchange,

WALL STREET, Thursday, July 6. The closing of the London exchanges or account of the royal marriage added to the prevailing dulness in Wall street today. There was little in the way of news during the morning to affect prices, and the result was a mere traders' mar ket, with limited dealings and fluctua-

tion in silver had been reported. The share list was generally lower, the declines varying from 1-4 to 3-4 per cent.

posed.

Manhattan dropped 11-2 per cent, on
the postponement of the Company's reply to the Rapid Transit Commission,
but subsequently railied to 121. For that
matter, the whole list improved as soon
as the shorts attempted to cover.

ness.

The commission houses report orders for small lots of bonds more numerous than for some time. This is considered a sure indication of returning confidence. Silver certificates were weaker, selling down to 73.

As was expected, in view of the depression in silver mining out West, the directors of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Company to-day decided to pass the regular semi-annual dividend on the preferred stock.

Sterling exchange closed easier at 4.82 1-2 a 4.823-4 for bankers' 69-day bills, 4.84 1-2 a 4.823-4 for demand and at 4.85 a 4.85 1-4 for cables.

The sales of stocks were 104,400 shares. Silver certificates were traded in to the extent of 69,000 ounces. In the unlisted department 12.200 shares of Sugar and 1.000 lead were deal! in.

The United States Trust Company announces that certificates of National Cordage stock are being deposited so rapidly under the new reorganization plan that receipts will not be ready until day after to-morrow.

The business for this year shows a slight falling off, on account of poor run of hogs during the Winter months. The business, however, for last June show; a decided increase over June, 1822.

The gross carnings of the Atchison system for the fourth week of June were \$1.164.772, an increase of \$44,664.

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Shot by His Stepson. BLOOMINGTON, III., July 6.-James Callan, aged fifty-two, proprietor of the Union Depot tunch counter, was shot and probably fatally wounded by his stepson John Farrell, yesterday. Callan had been in the hebit of abusing his invalid wite, Farrell's mother.

Salt Rheum 5 Years

Hern liver 2.75 — Wardens 15 — Wardens 16 — Wardens 16 — Wardens 17 — Wardens 18 — "I was troubled with a

Hood's Pills cure liver troubles, indigestion

Manhattan Drops on Postpone- "The Evening World's" Crusade Their Charity Hospital Raid Stirs Friends of Women Strikers Resist Already Bearing Fruit

and Baths Going.

The Park and Dock Departments City Quiet To-Day, but Dangerous Take Action.

has borne fruit.

and in a few days there will be a clear, open police agitation in professional and other space between the swimming baths and the circles. new aquartum.

It is also quite certain that it will require

matter to do their full duty. is treasurer of the Board, admitted to-day the police. that there had been no idea of removing any

of the nulsances until "The Evening World" Then it was discovered that his Board, in onjunction with the Park Depor ment, was easily responsible. It was the rark Depart-nent, however, that was obliged to move really responsible. It was the rark Department, however, that was obliged to move list.

It began with the obstruction between the

way asked to co-operate and help in the removal.

This request came before the Dock Board in due form, and whether against their will or not the the observation or not the theorems and the men have been at work taking I down ever since.

Yes, it is true that we ordered this obstruction down on account of 'The Evening' World's complaint,' said Commissioner Phelan to-day, 'and you will see that the work is pretty nearly completed. The pier as it stood was user by almost any company that wanted to do so.

Notice ask been no provision made for them selves wherever they could.

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"I to the other obstructions which 'The trenny World's complains about thi By,' continued the Commissioner, "I don't know what we can do about it. When the Statue to Liberty was first erected a landing was constructed at the Battery to accommodate the boats run by the American committee.

"I adolf that it was a most unsightly ob-

oats to stop here on their way to the Figure Banks, and for which we charge them 45 mana, and the tracks way boats, honestly thorities, civil and a way to the tracks way boats, honestly are believe that it is a length to the purior. Instead of women with young children in which further naving to children were to rector, treet and walt ground in that sweltering place the

the big boats and \$10 per da, for the smaller ones."

Commissioner Phelan went into a long expanding as to how the , ay bethin, establishment, one of the worst obstructions on the water front, came to be there.

The substance of it was that the Park Department had first given the man who runs the boats, per laston to occupy park property, and that the book board finding such to be the case, granted what we sufficiently be added, at the projector of that the projector of the take," he added, pays altogether \$500 at year for the privilege, of which smouth the Park Bera tement eccives \$250. We get the belance, a cannot ell jut now water he holds a issue of the place or not."

J. Segregant Cram is President of the Dock

white Invariably sloses with the President, the latter always comes out ahead. He does not at all like the exposure which "The Evening World has made.

Some people were lookish enough to think that he has started for Europe last week, but here was important busines to be transacted at a meeting of the Bock Board which was held to-say, and he botbed up sernely.

One of the at ries hying about the city was to the effect that President Cram though he also owned the Park Bepartment, and that owned the Park Bepartment, and that he had given a cernit for a riuth stand on the park properly, near where he finding boats stop, to a man named Frank Relly.

Mr. Keily is re oried to have gone around saying that he did not pay a cent for the graph of the gang. It was suggested that an appeal to Mayor Gilroy would be more rivilege, and that there were crisin people in power whom he owned. Not only is this curren rounor, but some people seem to give it credence.

When "The Evening World" reporter asked President Cram ab ut this his mustached sirily bristled with race, and, turning on his heel, he said he would not answer any questions.

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The reporter mildly persevered and then Notable Events to Occur in Empire

The reporter initially persected, and then the commissioner should that he had given no permit to any one, nor would he do so, as he had not the power.

The peculiar part of the story is that a fruit stand is beated at the place indicated, including the particular say that he permit came from that he partiment, nor do they know by what right the man is there.

FIVE DEAD BY THE BETHEL FIRE. President of the New York Life Asso-

Further Details of the St. Paul Mission Boat's Burning.

ST PAt L. Minn. July 6—Last night's fire at the Union Bethel, on the river front, resulted in at least five dea'hs and a large number of injured, some of shom will probably die.

Mrs. Jennie Peak, aged thirty-five years, the matron of the institution: a man named Shaughnessy and three as yet unidentified men are dead.

Luiu Morkan, the thirteen-year-old daughter of Supt. Morgan, of the Mission is at St. Luke's Hospital in a precaratous condition, and a dozen others are more or less seriously injured.

The union works of the Mission boat were completely consumed, but the huil remains. An examination of the ruins has not yet been made, and it is thought possible other bodies may be found.

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The fire started from a lamp explosion, and austed to the Department to the boat. The boarders lost nearly everything they had.

He has communicated to the Department the fact that the Nicaraguan to the boat. The boarders lost nearly everything they had.

Government has abolished its legations in all save a few countries in South

United States steamship Monocacy, which well ashore on Sunday Island, is not badly what ashore on causes, injured.
The vessel lost three anchors before she got off. She is to be relieved on the Upper Yangtee by the Martin.

Austrian Day at the Fair. CHICAGO, July 6.—Big preparations are being made by the Austro-Hungarians of this city to celebrate Aug. 18, which is to be the Austrian Day of the World's Fair.

Up High Feeling.

Obstructions Between the Aquarium An Appeal to Government on Behalf Missiles Hurled from Housetops on of Assaulted Surgeons.

Districts Well Patrolled.

The crusade begun by "The Evening World" PARIS, July 6.—The action of the poto force the city authorities to remove the lice in making the arrests at the Charity Lederer's cigar factory, 407 East Sevunsightly obstructions from Battery Park Hospital yesterday, which brought forth entieth street, and this morning two of Already the work of removal has begun. See, has caused the most intense anti- in the Yorkville Police Court on charges

The first despatches, stating that con-The obstructions there, however, are only valescent patients had hissed the police to be had in Seidenberg & Stiefel's faca part of what will have to come down before from the windows of ...e hospital, and the park assumes anything like its proper had been arrested for so doing, were in- firm has had no difficulty in getting correct.

It transpires that Police Commissary even a greater show of public sentiment to Dhers, who was in charge of a body of compet the offici is having jurisdiction in the gendarmes that, had been struggling with matter to do their full duty.

gendarmes that, had been struggling with the rioters in the vicinity of the hospital. book Commissioner sames J. Phelan, who heard somebody in the hospital hissing

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constructed at the Battery to accommodate the boats run by the American committee.

"I admit that it was a most unsightly object, but that has been removed. We have, nowever, constructed an after wharf which the evening word; companis about, it is an much out of the way as we can possibly get it, and we do not consider it unsightly.

"We also gave permission to a lew lishing boats to stop here on their way to the Figure Hanses, and for which we charge them as tertained against the police. The auterial results and the stop of the extremely bitter feeling entertained against the police. The auterial results and the stop of the Government that the hospital be protected against further intrusion by protected agains

tertained against the police. The auqui vive, and the districts of the city which further trouble may occur ar

Bank Fallure and Attempted Suicide at Rt. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 6 .- The Trade M. Sliepushkin, the manager of the bank

APPEALED TO MAYOR GILROY.

The Persecuted Hebrews Will B G'ven Protection.

Alderman Noonan said at the Hall to-day that he wished to deny place or not.

J. Sergeant Cram is President of the Bock influence to shield the rufflans who have hat he runs the whole ma hinery. Commissi ner Pheia, sometimes objects to the unique iropost ons that come up at the meetings, but as C. mmissioner Andrew J. white lavariably sizes with the President, the latter always comes out ahead, its does made that a gang of roughs, who make the latter always comes out ahead.

State Halls at the Fair. CHICAGO, July 6.-The magnificent basquet hall of the New York Building at the World's Fair will be the scene of a notable dinner on the evening of Thursday, July 13, when John McCall, ciation, will banquet about 125 promi-

MONOCACY LITTLE DAMAGED.

She Lost Three Anchors Before Getting Off Sunday Island.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Latest advices by steamer from Hankow report that the by steamer from Hankow report that the

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

the Way to the Station.

Trouble Between Rival Cigar Makers Started the Whole Affair,

A strike is in progress at Bondy & a letter of protest from Prof. Germain the strikers, both women, were arraigned

> Bondy & Lederer have practically shut down, but there is plenty of work tory, just across the street. The latter workmen, and as a consequence there has been a feeling of intense bitterness engendered btween the Bondy & Led-

exist between the women cigar-makers. afternoon, and at one time the affair almost reached the proportions of a

He ordered the arrest of six house surgeons, but when his subordinates attempted to carry out the order the surgeons shut and locked the hospital doors. They refused to open them when ordered to do so by the police, and the latter, determined to make arrests and very angry because of the resistance to them, burst the doors in and assaulted the surgeons, who were standing in the vestibule.

Two of the surgeons were placed in custody and taken to the Prefecture, where M. Loze, the Prefect of Police, ordered that they be at once released. This further angered the police, and shortly afterwards several officers returned to the hospital and seized Prof.

Villejean, a noted physician and chemical analyst, and struck him violently. Several surgeons witnessing this entirely uncalled-for assault, attempted to defend the Professor. The police turned on them and handled them very roughly, inflicting serious injuries on three or four of them.

The hospital was in an uproar at this brutal manifestation of police spite, and the hospital staff determined to drive the police out of the building. Some of the surgeons procured revolvers, and at their muzzles compelled the police to withdraw.

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the other women up.

In the Yorkville Court to-day Bensch and Popistichel were held in \$500 for trial for assault. A notice came from the Presbyterian Hospital that Mrs. Rorselonzek was too ill to appear. She will be arraigned later.

M'CARTON'S TRIAL BEGUN.

Driver Bryant's Witnesses Abset and an Adjournment Taken.

Sergt. Francis McCarton, of the Merer street station, was arraigned before ommissioner Martin at Police Headunriers this afternoon charged brutally assaulting Car-Driver David of 757 Greenwich street, efferson Market Court on the aftern of June 19, after the Sergeant. while in citizen's attire, had arrested Bryant at the corner of Ninth avenue and Fourt enth street for assaulting

According to Sergt. McCarton's story. e was crossing Ninth avenue; Bryant's car-horses were in the way and he pulled them aside. With that Bryant jumped from his car and struck hin wice in the face.

Policeman Hopper, of the Charles street station, came to his rescue, after which Bryant was taken to Jeffersor Market Court, where the alleged bru tal assault upon the prisoner occurred Bryant, attended by his counsel, was Bryant, attended by his counsel, was the only person present in behalf of the complainant's side Justice Voorhis, who was expected to be present, was not on hand, and the case, after the Commissioner had heard four of McCarton's witnesses, all of whom testified that the sergant was the aggrieved party, was adjourned until July 12.

Policeman Hopper swore that Sergt, McCarton turned the prisoner over to him, with the order that he take Bryant to Jefferson Market Court. He was McCarton's prisoner. Commissioner Martin drew out the fact that there was no record of arrest made against Bryant at either the Mercer street or Charles street stations, although he was for a few minutes in the Charles street station.

of the Executive Committee of the American Fed-ration of Labor, and Vice-Freshen of the First Division of the First District of the Amulcamated Association, is the authority for the statement. The Code Caused No Bloodshed, MEXICO CITY, July 6.-A Frenchman named Jaurett said at a dinner that

English-speaking people are cowards and itars. Col. Crew Read challenged the Freachman to a duel. Three shots were fired, but neither was injured. Polsoned by Eating Vent. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July 6 .- All the the northern part of the city, were poisoned sunday by eating yeal. All recovered but as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's the youngest, a bo of six years, who died the phenometer at Perry's phenometer at phenometer at nembers of a family named Bird, living in

DO THESE DUESTIONS APPLY TO YOU'

IF THRY DO. YOU HAD BETTER AN SWER THEM AT ONCE.

They Apply to a Great Many People is This Big City Who Re. Ily Don't Know What Is the Matter

here are a lot of questions that were put to a re porter by Doctor J. Creanp McCoy, the well-known specialist and authority on diseases of the uses, threat and ings. Doctor McCoy said, as he dis-tated the questions: "They apply to a great many people in this big city was really do not know what are some of the most prominent symptoms of that dread disease, which means, if neglected, con-sumption and the grave. " Here are the questions:

mption and the grave. "

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Park Policeman Zwisler Arrests a Man with a Earber's Outfit.

Answers the De cription of Agnes O'Neill's Assallant,

The park police are confident that they have in their custody "Jack the Shearer," the monomaniac who clipped off the golden locks of pretty Agner O'Neill, of 129 West Forty-eighth street, Fourth of July night, and who, it suspected, is the same individual that has been terrorizing pretty Brooklyn maidens with luxuriant tresses lately.



IS HE THE SHEARER?

The suspect says that he is Frank logers, twenty-two years old, a paperhanger, of 243 West Tenth street. On his person was found a complete barber's outfit of shears, razors and clippers, which tended to refute his claim

BRASSINGTON'S QUEER FITS.

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Mount Vernon Police Say They Are
Caused by L'quor.
MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 6.—The
police of this city are satisfied that the
antics of young John Brassington, who
resides in Sixth avenue, are the result of
too free indulgence in liquor.
Brassington has caused the police
much trouble. He is nineteen years of

Action by a New York Creditor. PHILADELPHIA, July 6.-On application of counsel for Louisa V. Archer, of New York, Altert H. Harris and Henry C. Thompson, Jr. have been appointed receivers of the Northwestern Bardware Company, an Hillnois cor-poration, with offices in this city. The complainant flied a bill in which he Company owes her \$37,285, and is inso

Weather Porecast. Local forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Friday: Fair, slightly cooler; northwest winds.

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MANN BROS. BANKRUPT STOCK.

NOTICE. - At the Sheriff's sale of the bankrupt stock of Mann Bros. held to-day, we succeeded in securing for spot cash the largest and what is generally conceded to be the most desirable portion of the stock, embracing

CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, &c.,

all manufactured for this season's trade. As soon as the Sheriff can deliver the goods we shall offer them to the public at EXACT COST TO US, which means about ONE-THIRD what you would have to pay for such desirable goods if bought in the ordinary way.

Bloomingdale Bros., 59TH AND GOTH STS.

WHITEMAN'S FAST CAREER, EDITH DRAKE STILL MISSING.

Once a State Senator, Now in a Builder McGibney, Her Sweet-New Jersey Prison.

Arrested at Monmouth Park for The Love-Sck Young Woman Said Passing Worthless Checks.

It will require several days before the equisition papers, on Gov. Werts, of pretty Edith Drake, the daughter of New Jersey, will be ready, on which to Banker James M. Drake, who disapextradite Alonzo J. Whiteman, who was peared two weeks ago, after having crested at Monmouth Park races promised Police Justice Grady that she fuesday and is now in jail at Freehold, would obey her parents and remain for

The application for requisition papers female friend. was sent to Gov. Flower yesterday by

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Assistant District-Attorney Lindsay, and the latter does not expect the prisoner in less than ten days.

Whiteman is wanted here to answer complaints of obtaining money on bogus checks. The specific charge on which an indictment has been found is that of passing a worthless check for \$150 on Purdy T. Case on June 1.

At the quiet flat, at 437 East Eightysixth street, where reside the mother young builder of whom Miss Drake conceived an infatuation, it was said this morning that Samuel had not returned home from the place out of town where he was engaged on a building contract. It was again denied that the young man was in any way concerned in Aliss Drake's disappearance.

"Why, Edith Drake is twenty-seven"

passing a worthless check for \$150 on Purdy T. Case on June 1.

Whiteman is well known about the better class hotels in this city, where he passed as a man of weath. It is alleged that he got rid of a bogus check on the manager of the Barthold, where he was a guest prior to his departure for Chicago some time ago.

The left suddenty for Chicago, and Detective Armstrong, of this city, followed him to the Windy City, and found he had left again for the East. The detective finally caught him at the race track at Monmouth, where he was engaged in bookmaking.

Whiteman has fine family connections in Duluth, Minn. his home, where the news of his arrest created a sensation. He engaged in successful business enterprises in Duluth seven years ago, and at the age of twenty-six he was elected to the Minnesota State Senate from the Duluth District, and served four years. He was the originator of what was known as the "Whiteman Election Law," which was superseded by the Australian Ballot law three years ago.

Whiteman was a graduate of an Lastform of more than ordinary ability. His amoners and position made him one of the most prominent members of society at St. Paul during his four years at the real of the most prominent members of society at St. Paul during his four years at the real of the most prominent members of society at St. Paul during his four years at the real of the most prominent members of society at St. Paul during his four years at the real of the most prominent members of society at St. Paul during his four years at the real of the most prominent members of society at St. Paul during his four years at the real of the most prominent members of society at the real of the most prominent members of society at the real of the most prominent members of society at St. Paul during his four years at the real of the most prominent members of society at the real of the most prominent members of society at the real of the most prominent members of society at the real of the most prominent members of society at the real the most prominent members of society at St. Paul during his four years at

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He drank very little and never smoked, but bought wine and cigars lavishly for his friends.

While in this city he was well known in the "Tenderloin" District. He played the races and lost heavily, to which cause his friends attribute his trouble. Lockwood on His Long Tramp.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 6.-Edwin Lock-

wood, who started from New York Fri-

heart, Has Not Returned.

to Be Demented.

No trace has yet been discovered of

a time in seclusion in the home of a

At the quiet flat, at 437 East Eighty-

A. F. JAMMES,

500 BROADWAYAND IN WAST OFFI ST.

300 DOZEN MORE CHAMOIS GLOVES, ANTI-BUILDINGS TO LEAR. 6-BUTTON MOUSQUETAIRES

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